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At Biden fundraiser, top Dems and Jason Alexander bash Trump, and get personal

Event, which nominee does not attend, billed as 'Virtual Conversation on Anti-Semitism,' focuses on president's role in rising hate

By RON KAMPEAS

5 August 2020, 5:28 am



From left: Sen. Jacky Rosen, "Seinfeld" star Jason Alexander and Rep. Adam Schiff. (Getty Images via JTA)

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A fundraiser for Joe Biden on Monday night was billed as a “Virtual Conversation on Anti-Semitism” with three marquee speakers: Rep. Adam Schiff, the California Democrat who chairs the US House of Representatives Intelligence Committee; Nevada freshman Sen. Jacky Rosen; and Jason Alexander — yes, that Jason Alexander, the one famed for his portrayal of George Costanza on “Seinfeld.”

The conversation, co-organized by the Biden campaign and the Democratic National Committee, included plenty of critique aimed at US President Donald Trump, whom liberal Jews accuse of stoking anti-Semitism in the US — but it also veered into poignant territory at times, offering a rare window into the politicians' personal Jewish identities. Biden did not attend.

Alexander, who moderated the talk, invited Rosen (who last year co-founded the Senate Bipartisan Task Force for Combating Anti-Semitism) and Schiff (who spearheaded Trump's impeachment proceedings last year) to draw a direct line between Trump's rhetoric and the rise in anti-Semitism during his term, evidenced in attacks such as the Pittsburgh Tree of Life and Poway synagogue shootings. Trump's defenders counter that by saying the president forcefully and unequivocally condemned anti-Semitism after the Tree of Life attack.

"We have to assume that our president has exacerbated the problem. Adam, he typically refers to you as 'Shifty Schiff,' so he obviously plays into anti-Semitic tropes and stereotypes," Alexander said. "How much do you hold him, and frankly the Republicans that echo and abet him, responsible for these increases in the amount of hate activity that we're seeing?"



Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., Chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill, after a meeting at the White House, June 30, 2020 in Washington. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

Rosen obliged. "So many people are enabling the president," she said. "The rise of anti-Semitism just manifesting itself in different ways, whether it's the left the right, the center, we have to call it out — but regardless of that, everything starts at the top."

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Schiff also said Trump was ultimately responsible for a rise in bigotry, noting his recent appeal to "suburban housewives" that he would protect their neighborhoods from interlopers.

"The president has a unique capability to set the tone, nationally, and he has set the most ugly, bitter, divisive and sometimes racist tone of any president, certainly in my lifetime," Schiff said. "And, you know, people follow that."

Rosen said education was critical to countering anti-Semitism and referred to the Never Again Act, which funds Holocaust education, and which she helped pass this year. Holocaust survivors were dying off, she said.

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“It’s important that we tell those stories, because if we don’t learn from them, if we don’t shine a light to educate, then we’re lost,” Rosen said.



Sen. Jacky Rosen, D-Nev., speaks during a Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee hearing titled 'CBP Oversight: Examining the Evolving Challenges Facing the Agency' June 25, 2020, on Capitol Hill in Washington. (Tom Williams/Pool via AP)

Alexander asked Schiff to comment on the false claim proliferating on the far right that he is in cahoots with the liberal Jewish billionaire, George Soros.

“The main one that’s been circulated is that George Soros and I are related because my sister is married to his son,” he said. “When that first caught on like wildfire, I called my brother and I said ‘Dan I’ve got some good news and some bad news. The good news is we have a sister. Why didn’t Mom tell us? And the even better news is, she married really well.’”

Jewish critics of Trump point to several examples that they say proves he either has a blind spot on anti-Semitism or actively engenders it. Trump has told Jewish donors that he “doesn’t want your money,” has said Jews who vote for Democrats are disloyal to other Jews and posted an ad during the 2016 campaign superimposing Hillary Clinton’s face on a pile of money and a six-pointed star. His first statement on the Holocaust as president omitted any mention of Jews.

Biden rolled out his campaign in April 2019 with a video in which he said he was spurred to run after Trump equivocated in condemning the deadly neo-Nazi violence at a 2017 March in Charlottesville, Virginia. The assumed Democratic presidential nominee has said dozens of times that his campaign is a “battle for the soul of this nation,” and often cites the rise of anti-Semitism.



A member of the audience listens as Democratic presidential candidate former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at a campaign event at the William 'Hicks' Anderson Community Center in Wilmington, Delaware, July 28, 2020. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

Alexander asked Schiff and Rosen what he should tell politically conservative Jewish friends who say Trump has been good for Israel. Republicans “paint any criticism of Israel as anti-Semitic,” Rosen said. “We can criticize our own government, we can criticize our spouse or family or kids, it doesn’t mean you don’t love them. It doesn’t mean you shouldn’t have a robust conversation.”

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Tickets to the event, made public on Monday by Jewish Insider, were at a minimum \$250, although donors could check amounts up to \$50,000. About 400 people called in, raising \$200,000. (The Jewish Telegraphic Agency obtained a phone call-in number, so a reporter was able to hear, if not see the proceedings.)

Alexander also asked Schiff and Rosen to personalize their Jewish experience, and that’s when the conversation took a turn.

“Do you know how much your bar or bat mitzvah actually cost, within five thousand dollars?” Alexander asked at one point.

Rosen, a former synagogue president who was bat mitzvahed as an adult, knew but would not tell. Schiff said he did not know, except for the fact that his cost less than his older brother’s did.

Did they remember “even one line” of their haftarah? (No.) “I remember having my voice crack,” Schiff said. Had they ever not fasted on Yom Kippur? (Yes.) Had they ever built a sukkah? “Yes!” said Rosen, sounding surprised she was able to answer in the affirmative. (Schiff was a “no.”)

What was their favorite Hanukkah present? “I remember my favorite present when I was a kid,” Schiff said. “It was this self-winding car, you pull back a little lever and it would scoot across the floor.”

“We had the piano bench,” Rosen said. “That’s what that’s where all the Hanukkah presents were, so I just remember always going under... opening presents under the piano.”

After recalling how he set a favorite Gumby doll's head alight with a menorah flame, Alexander then asked how their Jewishness led them into public service. Neither answer had anything to do with Israel or with religious learning.

Rosen recalled her grandmother discussing the "old country" and the sense of want she attached to it, and how her "bubbe" inculcated in her the idea that she should always reserve something for those less fortunate. For Schiff, it was education.

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"My father, who is 92 and is watching us this evening, telling me how, the one thing they can't take away from you is your education," he said.

Alexander also asked them to describe personal experiences of anti-Semitism. Both their answers typified the experience of their generation — Rosen is 63 and Schiff is 60.

In this July 25, 2017 file photo, actor Jason Alexander participates in the 'Hit the Road' panel during the Audience Network Television Critics Association Summer Press Tour at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, California. (Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP, File)

"I don't have an actual memory of it but a memory of a story," Rosen said.

Her parents "took me to Florida I think must have been about 1960 or so, and we were swimming in a pool, and somebody came up to my mom and said she had to take her daughter out of the pool," Rosen said. "'She's a dirty Jew, you have to get out of the pool.'"

Schiff described the experience of a pastor's candid anti-Semitism, expressed because the pastor did not realize Schiff was Jewish. "Look at the Jews, they don't have their spiritual house in order, and they say 'never again' but if they don't get their spiritual house in order, it will happen again," Schiff quoted the pastor as saying.

"It gave me a window into how much anti-Semitism there is," he said, adding that he informed the pastor he was speaking to a Jew.

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Haim Saban's Fundraiser For Joe Biden Raises \$4.5 Million

By **Ted Johnson** 

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Alex J. Berliner/ABImages via AP Images

A fundraiser for Joe Biden organized by Haim Saban raised \$4.5 million on Monday, marking the media mogul's first event for the 2020 presidential race.

Saban and Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA) cohosted the event, with 22 people in the crowd, according to a pool report. Tickets were priced at \$500,000 per person (meaning not

everyone was a donor), and the other guests included Cheryl Saban, Tim Disney, Frank Gehry and Susan Disney Lord.

Saban, a longtime donor and bundler for Democrats, did not endorse during the primary, unlike 2016, when he was an early backer of Hillary Clinton.

He introduced Biden for the virtual event, and after a bit of a glitch in which Biden could not be heard (“You’re on mute Mr. Vice President,” Saban warned), the former vice president echoed comments he made earlier in the day about California’s devastating wildfires and the connection to climate change.

“This crisis demands action, not denial,” Biden said. “But as Donald Trump visits California today, we know he’s not going to step up. He already said he wants to withhold aid and punish the state for not voting for him. The West is literally on fire, and it’s still all about him. He likes to tweet about protecting the suburbs. That’s his dog whistle on race. But wildfires and the hurricanes are literally tearing the suburbs apart.”

Biden predicted that Democrats would win back the Senate. Saban has contributed almost \$250,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and more than \$1.5 million to the Senate Majority Fund, a political action committee to win back the Senate for the Democrats.

“I hope all of you, because you’ve been so generous to me — I’m being greedy here — I hope you’re being generous to some of the Senate candidates around the country,” Biden said. “Because I think we’ll win back the United States Senate this time.”

This article was printed from <https://deadline.com/2020/09/haim-saban-joe-biden-fundraiser-adam-schiff-1234576682/>



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POLITICS

Rep. Adam Schiff flexes party muscle with strong fundraising for Biden, Democrats

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House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam B. Schiff (D-Burbank) talks about the transcript of the call between President Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. (Kirk McKoy / Los Angeles Times)

By JENNIFER HABERKORN | STAFF WRITER

AUG. 17, 2020 4 PM PT



WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam B. Schiff is dramatically increasing his political fundraising in the wake of his high-profile role in President Trump's impeachment trial and ahead of possible vacancies next year in the U.S. Senate and House Democratic leadership — two promotions that could interest the Burbank Democrat.

Schiff has raised more than \$22 million since the beginning of 2019 for his campaign committee and other Democratic groups, including Joe Biden's presidential race.

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It's a sharp rise in fundraising for Schiff, who became chairn

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Intelligence Committee in 2019 and gained national attention as the lead prosecutor in the Senate impeachment trial of Trump this year.

He's already doubled the \$9.9-million fundraising haul for his campaign and other committees in the two-year cycle before the 2018 election. In the 2016 cycle, he raised only \$1 million, according to the Open Secrets website. That did not include fundraising for the party committees, which was minimal, according to his campaign.

Compared with other House Democrats, Schiff now ranks third in fundraising behind Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco) and Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-Ill.), who leads the committee to elect House Democrats, according to a fundraising document viewed by The Times.

Schiff's fundraising surge comes as two potential political promotions come within view.

If Biden is elected in November, Gov. Gavin Newsom would have the power to appoint a replacement for Sen. Kamala Harris, the presumptive Democratic vice presidential candidate. While Newsom is viewed as likely to choose a woman or person of color for the seat, Schiff's fundraising efforts could be seen as boosting his chances.

Schiff has eyed the Senate before. When Sen. Dianne Feinstein was deciding whether to run for a fifth term or retire in 2018, he considered running if she stepped down.

There's also a possible House leadership race if Pelosi retires. In late 2018, she agreed to step down as leader of the House Democrats by 2022 and could leave office earlier.

There is no clear successor in place, and Schiff would probably be a contender for a job

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A Schiff aide downplayed any link between political ambition

“Schiff has always felt that if you keep your head down and focus on doing the work, the rest will take care of itself. And that philosophy has put him at the center of House Democrats’ effort to hold the president accountable and defend our democracy,” said the aide, who asked to not be identified in discussing the issue.

Besides the impeachment trial, Schiff gained an increasingly prominent party role in 2019 when he was placed in charge of fundraising for the House Democrats who face the toughest reelection fights, called “front-line members.”

These Democrats typically represent historically Republican districts and oftentimes are freshman members. While Democrats are expected to retain control of the House in the 2020 election, the most vulnerable Democrats often require the most fundraising to fend off challengers.

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The \$22 million Schiff has raised since the beginning of last year includes \$12.4 million for his reelection campaign, \$7.3 million for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and for House Democrats in tough races, more than \$2.4 million for Biden and \$635,000 for Democratic Senate candidates, according to figures provided by his

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California has often been called the Democratic Party's ATM that Schiff has been able to successfully use to help Democrats. ~~Half of the money raised~~ in his reelection committee came from California donors, according to the campaign. Because Schiff's seat is considered safe, he is able to spread that money to other Democrats.

Schiff's Republican challenger, Eric Early, has raised \$1.4 million as of June, according to Federal Election Commission documents. In almost any other district, Early's fundraising would be enough to provide a substantial challenge, but Democratic voters dramatically outnumber Republicans in the district.

Like the Biden fundraiser Monday, Schiff has focused on virtual events since the COVID-19 pandemic shut down in-person gatherings. Earlier this month, he held a fundraiser with actor Jason Alexander and Sen. Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.) in support of Democrats. By election day, he's expected to have done 50 events for House and Senate candidates.

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Jennifer Haberkorn covers Congress in Washington, D.C., for the Los Angeles Times. She has reported from Washington since 2005, spending much of that time roaming the halls of the U.S. Capitol. Before arriving at The Times, Haberkorn spent eight years at Politico writing about the 2010 healthcare law, a story that took her to Congress, the states, healthcare clinics and courtrooms around the country. She also covered Congress and local business news for the Washington Times. Haberkorn is a native of the Chicago area and graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

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